

STOCK.

400 Onbir-84  
450 Mexican-4 75  
530 Gould & Curry-4 10  
720 Best & Belcher-6 1/2  
400 Con. Cal. & Va-14 1/2  
300 Savage-5 1/2  
350 Chollar 6 1/2  
70 Potosi-7 1/2  
430 Hale & Norcross-5  
335 Crown Point-5 1/2  
350 Yellow Jacket-5  
455 Imperial-2  
50 Kentuck-1 50  
500 Alpha-3 75  
400 Belcher-3 65  
80 Confidence-8  
450 Sierra Nevada-3 50  
50 Utah-1  
150 Bullion-2 40  
400 Exchequer-1 60  
350 Overman-1 65  
250 Justice-1 30  
870 Union-2 90  
300 Alta-2 1/2  
200 Julia-3 1/2  
50 Caledonia-6 1/2  
150 Goodshaw-10  
100 Silver Hill-35c  
40 Con. Pacific-30c  
100 Bodie-2 75  
250 Bulwer-1 45  
100 Mono-2 70  
180 Holmes-2 1/2  
800 Tioza-15c  
150 North Belle Isle-8 1/2  
100 Navajo-7c  
150 Mt. Diablo-4

Art Lovers Attention.

J. B. Monaco, the artist, will leave Carson about the middle of May. Those wishing to have a good crayon or oil portrait made will do well to give their order at once. Studio at Marston's Photograph Gallery. a22 lm

—FOR ALE—Pure strain of Langshan and Brown Leghorn egg. Apply at Geo. McLaughlin's residence.

DELINQUENT SALE.

THE ROUND MOUNTAIN Gold Mining Company, Location of principal place of business, Carson City, Nevada. Location of property, Esmeralda County, Nevada. Notice. There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 1, levied on the fifth day of March, A. D. 1887, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Names	No.	No.
	Cert.	Shares Amt
W H Burns Trustee.....	11.....	\$30.33, \$129.32

and in a compliance with law and an order of the Board of Trustees made on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1887, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction at the office of the Company, in Carson City, Nevada, on MONDAY, MAY NINETEEN, A. D. 1887, at the hour of 2 P. M. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

A. BAKER, Secretary.

ELECTION NOTICE.

An Election for Three Trustees of Carson City; one for each ward and one at large, will be held on

Monday, May 2nd 1887.

Polling place for the First Ward, at the Curry Engine House, Inspectors: J. Q. A. Moore, M. R. Elstner, and E. Edgcomb.

Polling place for the Second Ward, at Armory Hall, Inspectors: T. J. Tennant, Oliver Cromwell, and G. R. Dobbs. By order of the Board of Trustees.

WM. H. JOHNS, Clerk.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of Virginia, Nevada, on TUESDAY THE TENTH (10th) DAY OF MAY, 1887 at 12 o'clock M. E. B. YERINGTON, ap12td Secretary.

BISMARCK HALL.

THE BEST BEER THAT MONEY CAN

PRODUCE.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

—AT—

Bismarck Hall, Opposite Olcovich Bros.

WM. REKER, Proprietor.

Call and see the new place.

Feb17

PROSPECTING MADE EASY.

P. A. N. Common-Sense Rules for Testing the Value of Quartz.

As this is the time of the year a great deal of prospecting is done in this State and old prospector hands use the following with a request to publish:

It is supposed, of course, that you can determine quartz. In prospecting your ledge, if the out-crop is in a line with you a number of little sacks that will hold, say ten pounds each. Take your dirt from each place where decomposed quartz shows. Number each place by putting the number on a stone, building a small monument to locate the place, and put a corresponding number in your sack. Devote one day to this. The following day crush all your samples, and, after quartering, put them through your sieve, which should be no coarser than a forty mesh to the inch. Horn carefully into a pan. If any of the samples "carry" so the following day with a pick and shovel sink on the ledge where your best prospect showed, and take samples of all kinds of rock. Crush the following day and horn down. If a good prospect is shown, take an eight-pound sample of your entire ledge and horn and amalgamate, and weigh, using Melville Atwood's table for computation. If your gold is free you have now an approximate estimate of what your ledge will mill. The following day, if the ledge is small, sample by inches. If large by feet. You thus will find the streak that carries. Then develop as long as your funds and the ledge justify. Never leave your "pay shoot", the development to facilitate working the mine must be done by capital.

Nevada is not yet prospected one half. There are hundreds of square miles of virgin ground.

Don't be discouraged by local ideas. The energetic prospector is finding good ledges all over the State, under the very noses of these local chaps who know it all.

Good fields for prospecting can be found above any of the placer diggings.

Don't stick to any "geological" rules, remember "gold is where you find it." Contracts are, of course, the best formations. The slates, sienites and granites are the home of gold.

Remember the old Spanish proverb: "Iron is the father and quartz the mother of gold." Bear in mind you will never find gold where the fine-grained sulphides of iron never existed.

When sulphurets are found find their percentage in the ledge. Then have them assayed. Don't bother with your acid tests unless you have all the necessary paraphernalia and experience.

You will need for an outfit a pole, pick, a short handled shovel, a mortar and pestle, a gold pan, a horn-spoon, a 40-sieve, a few ounces of quicksilver, ten sampling sacks made of heavy drilling and a sampling cloth 3x4 feet of the same material.

Take a barley sack, put in your pick and shovel, and swing to your back over your arms as a foot pedler does. Your arms and hands are thus free and your load hardly noticed. Pack your samples in the same way. Take it easy, you can't prospect when fatigued.

Stock Yards for Carson.

There is considerable talk of late regarding stock yards for Carson. The country back of Carson is filling up with cattle, and the raisers between here and Mono county, up through Carson Valley, Hope Valley, Mason Valley and other points, have to drive their herds a long distance to Reno to get them on the C. P. line. It is now proposed to erect stock yards near Major Gardner's where the side track runs to the flume. It is estimated that the loss in weight on stock driven from here to Reno would pay the freight. This will bring a great many cattle men here, and result in an increase of business to this city.

—Wm. Thompson, as manager of the Lake estate, has sold to Lieutenant-Governor Davis four lots near the Central Pacific Railroad, east of the Washoe Mill and Lumber Company's yards. Mr. Davis will shortly engage in the lumber business, and will use the lots as a yard for the same. The Central Pacific Railroad Company yesterday morning commenced the work of laying the side-track to it.—Journal.

Irrigation Beneath the Surface.

In a long and exhaustive article on irrigation, The Tucson (Arizona) citizen has the following, which is worthy of the attention of the people of Nevada:

But there is another method of irrigation in vogue, by which the duty of water can be extended fully eight times greater than by the flooding process. The system of sub-irrigation is emphatically the proper and only reasonable one for this country, where water is scarce. The moisture is conducted, without an opportunity for evaporation, beneath the surface to the roots of the trees or the vegetation, and gradually permeates the soil above and below and for a distance upon each side of the conduit. No loss is occasioned, and the habit of roots turning upward in search of water in surface irrigation is entirely changed; they go downward in their natural growth, and find in the moist earth below their rich nourishment.

It is somewhat expensive to prepare the ground at first, but it is by far the most economical and will repay its cost in two years, it requires no further care or trouble. The water is simply turned on at the proper time, and turned off again without the extremely unpleasant experience of surface flooding. With this process there is sufficient flowing water in Southern Arizona to irrigate every acre of tillable soil clear down to the Mexican boundary line. It is certainly the only proper and economical process, and we would be glad to see it universally adopted.

Mr. Spurgeon, of this city, has for some years practiced this method of irrigation with the best possible results. He laid wooden boxes under ground, perforated with holes, and found that a very small amount of water kept the ground moist around the roots and everything flourished, while the ground appeared dry on top.

Roland Reed in Hamburg.

Roland Reed appeared at the Walnut Street Theater and met with fair success. I notice that his play, Hamburg, compared with most of the so-called comedies of the day, is a gem. In the first place it has a clearly defined and thoroughly legitimate plot; its situations and developments are the result of natural evolution, and it contains very little of the element of improbability. The dialogue is bright and witty and there is no horse play. Mr. Reed's performance is very entertaining, and entitled to the highest praise, and we have at last an opportunity of seeing him at his best.

His pocket edition of the Mikado, by the way, is a charming interpolation and makes us eager to see Mr. Reed in his famous role of Ko-Ko, which we now feel sure he can sing as well as act. The company rendered good support.—Pala, Cor. of New York Mirror.

A Delighted Rodent.

Once upon a time a man hearing a loud squealing in his wood shed went out to see an old rat with his tail caught in a trap.

"Why do you squeal so?" inquired the man.

"I'm not squealing, sir, but merely expressing my delight at the lively shaking up I'm giving this old trap. I never had so much fun in my life," replied the rat.

"I wish you joy," replied the man, "but I must say that your ideas of fun are rather peculiar."

"It's funny when you feel this way," rejoined the rat in a fresh burst of merriment.

H. G. May & Co.

The undersigned will supply families with produce and fruits as follows, delivered at Sacramento:

Peas.....	6cts
Asparagus.....	5cts
Rhubarb.....	8cts
Artichokes.....	4cts
New Potatoes.....	4cts
Lettuce.....	12cts doz
Green Onions.....	15cts doz
Nice Oranges.....	20cts doz
Bananas.....	50cts doz
Strawberries.....	15cts pound

Send them a trial order for one dollar.

H. G. MAY, & Co., Box 437, Sacramento.

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Mackay's Advice.

The San Francisco Post says that it is reported that John W. Mackay continues to advise his friends to hold Consolidated California & Virginia shares and that the mine is looking well and that good progress is being made in extinguishing the fire in the old timbers.

ALL SORTS.

—Wizard Oil at Geo. Thaxter's.

—Has John Egan collected that rent yet?

—The mail was eight hours late yesterday. Cause, delay on the C. P.

—A party of American prospectors have discovered two of the seven lost mines in Mexico.

—A dead cat was found yesterday near the railroad depot with its head crushed in. Doubtless another boonie outrage.

—The Mazumuns have sent word to Cleveland that they will never speak to him again. After a while Dan Lamont and Frankie will be his sole companions.

—A corset dealer's ad. reads as follows: "Ladies if you will wear one of our glove fitting corsets you will wear nothing else." A pretty airy costume.

—The stock market appears to be waiting for the success or failure of the carbonic acid gas experiment in the mines. When this is announced as a success the stock will climb.

—Tahoe trout are being exposed for sale at the markets of the city. The vendors ought to know that they lay themselves open to a fine for every fish sold during the spawning season.

—The story in the Chronicle about Senator Stewart bringing his nephew here to be President of the University cannot be true, from the fact that he has no nephew old enough to teach school.

—The keg of beer received yesterday at this office from Klein's brewery, only confirms the opinion oftentimes expressed in these columns regarding the superiority of Klein's beer over all others, foreign and domestic.

—The steer-killing match which is to take place at Hark's slaughter house, is attracting considerable interest. One man bets he can kill a steer in eight minutes, skin and throw it over his shoulder, drinking the blood as he goes.

—Dalstrom, convicted of selling liquor to Indians was sentenced by Judge Sabin to eighteen months in prison and a fine of \$300, and Leon for the same offense to 15 months and the same fine, together with imprisonment until the fine is paid.

—The staid old Commercial Advertiser of New York city would seem to be drifting back to the old Know Nothing platform. The fact does not escape the attention of those who are trying to forecast the political future. In an editorial tending to show what it calls an alarming increase of foreign influence, which threatens to overthrow the republic, it says: It is time for the Americans to awake to the danger and adopt measures for its removal. It is time to sing Yankee Doodle and not be ashamed of singing it. It is time to rebuke and retire those politicians, whose chief endeavor to placate the foreign element, by which we don't mean those foreigners who in good faith become Americans, but those who come to America to be foreigners still in their ideas, language and inspirations. Perhaps it is time to remodel our naturalization laws in such a fashion as to make naturalization mean what its name signifies.

No Free Advertising.

A man came in this office yesterday with a big poster announcing in red, green and blue inks a Southern Pacific R. R. excursion to Southern California, and giving the rates of round trip tickets from Reno and Carson.

He wanted a notice made, but just now we are not giving any free advertising to inter-State railroads that haul people out of Nevada to buy land in California.

Advertising of this kind is \$100 a column, money thrown over the transom when the editor is not in.

An Angry Editor.

The editor of the Kickapoo Sentinel, on the watch-towers of Dakota, says that he feels called upon to explain:

Our difficulty with that dirty coyote, Jeff Tarleton.—We told the red-headed slouch to stop keeping company with our daughter, but found him on our front porch at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. We called him a greasy tramp, we grabbed him by the whiskers, and we kicked him in the small of the back, and we regret that we did not fracture his spine.

Can it be Possible?

We Say Yes!

If You Don't Believe it, Come and Convince Yourself.

—WE HAVE—  
450 SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS.

—  
250 DRESS SUITS.

—  
200 BOYS' SUITS.

—  
1000 BOYS' AND MEN'S STRAW HATS,  
And Other Goods, too Numerous to Mention.

We Must Dispose of them in 60 Days, so have Put Prices Down to Bed Rock.

Blumenthal & Cohn,  
County Building.

THE FINEST STOCK

—OF—

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE

TIN AND ACATE WARE,

Table and Pocket Cutlery,

IN THE STATE!

PRICES VERY LOW!

Thaxter & Co. . . . . Grocers.

(Old Stand of H. S. Mason.)

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